Died, Conspicuous Among Them.

RUNAWAY ENGINE HERO

Two Widows Are Pensioned in One Most Unusual Case.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 1.-Sixty acts of heroism were recognized by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, which met here to-day. The awards included one to the widow of Michael O'Laughlin and another to the daughter of Patrick McMahon. bringing to light one of the most unusual cases ever submitted to the commission.

On October 11, 1909, McMahon, while working in a sewer at Stoneham, Mass. was overcome by gas. O'Laughlin went after him, but he too was overcome, and it fell to James Higgins to go down after them. He got McMahon safely to the surface and then collapsed. The commission gave him a bronze medal. Francis E. Park, a physician, who rescued O'Laughlin, also got a bronze medal. Almost exactly a year later, on Octo-

ber 9, 1910, O'Laughlin was overcome by gas in the sewer at Stoneham. This time Ic Mahon went to the rescue. He hooked a chain to O'Laughlin, but was himself overcome as he tried to leave the manhole. When assistance came O'Laughlin was dead and McMahon died two days later.

O'Laughlin's widow receives from the commission this year a bronze medal churches correct MAYOR as otherwise needed, while Mc Mahon's daughter receives the same cash award and a silver medal.

The following are some of the other acts recognized by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission's awards:

At Salem, N. J., on June 11, 1910, Biddle Hiles saved an unidentified man from a mad bull. Hiles, who is a bank cashier gets a bronze medal. Five men get bronze medals and \$1,000 each, and a sixth man \$1,200 and a silver medal, for saving four men from drowning on September 19, 1907, at Bonavista, N. F. They were Eli Paul, James Ford, William Ford, James C. Little and J. Louis Little, fisher-

of customs.

Little is the recipient of the silver medal. The rescued men were on a schooner which was torn from her mooring during a storm at night. With the wind blowing sixty miles an hour and thirty foot waves running Little climbed down the steep rocks and though several times swept into the waters cast aboard the schooner a line by which the men were

saved.

Leo J. Lockard, 12 years old, died while attempting to save John A Roberts. 15, from drowning at Altoona, Pa., on December 10, 1911. Leo's parents received a silver medal and \$250 as needed. Dennis P. Morgan, 31 years old, a farmhand, is given \$1,000 toward the purchase of a farm, and silver medal, for, saving the life of Mrs. Armada L. Briscoe on September 6, 1910, when the flooding of the South Loon River swept away her home at Gustine, Tex. He took Mrs. Briscoe from the top of a tree 200 feet from dry land after every other man had refused at the result.

Land after every other man had refused to her aid.

Abort McD. Logan, 12 years old, is sured of \$2,000 for his education and a silver medal for saving William B. Schell, the same age, from drowning at Fort Worth, Tex., on July 25, 1911.

William, who could not swim, fell into a fifteen foot hole in the Trinity River. Robert was also unable to swim but he mounted a pony and rode into the river. mounted a pony and rode into the river, grasping William's hair and dragging him ashore as he was going down for the

ast time.

Henry J. Schanewerk, a switchman, who saved many lives by mounting a runaway locomotive when it was going it at Fort Worth, Tex., on June 9, 1999, was given a bronze medal and \$1,000 as needed.

Seven men were saved by the heroism of H. Frank Fizer, who received a silver needal and \$1,000. He discovered a cavein on April 7, 1912, in a tunnel at Santa Barbara, Cal., where he was a motorman. In order to reach the men he waded 4,400. In order to reach the men he waded 4,400. The sense of those gathered was that the cylis in the ranks of those who should be the incorruptible guardians of law, morals and justice were most grave, threatening and justice were most grave, threatening of the situation and to give authoritative together in public in the situation and to give authoritative the company that the company of thinks that the company of thinks that the commission, will more than take up of ministers ever assembled here, and we are here as a committee to present to you the action of this great meeting.

The sense of those gathered was that the cylis in the ranks of those who should be the incorruptible guardians of law, morals and justice were most grave, threatening and justice were most grave, threatening of the car barn at Thirty-third street and Fourth avenue.

Altro KILLING. Barbara, Cal., where he was a motorman. In order to reach the men he waded 4,400 feet through water twenty inches deep, against a current of two miles an hour. The widow of Lewis 3. Burkhalter received a beonze medal and a pension of \$55 a month, with \$5 a month additional for each of two children until they reach the age of 16. Burkhalter died while attempting to save Ruth E. Mastaller and Veda G. Hemstock from drowning at Bradley, ill., on July 28, 1912.

It was announced at the meeting that Andrew Carnegie has established hero commissions in Italy, Norway and Denmark. The Italian commission has an endowment of \$750,000, while Norway and Denmark are given endowments of \$125,

Denmark are given endowments of \$125,-000 each. Ten nations now have Carnegie hero commissions and the awards each wyear will, it is estimated, aggregate \$1,000,000.

The commission formally dedicated the Titanic memorial and medal, and instructed that it be sent at once to the National Museum. Washington. The memorial is of gold and bronze, and is surmounted by a gold bust of Andrew Carnegie.

surmounted by a gold bust of Andrew Carnegie.

An award of \$15,000 is made to the widows and orphans of the miners who perished in the mine disaster at McCurtain. Oklahoma, March 20, 1912, and one of \$10,000 to the relief fund for widows and orphans of the men killed at the mine explosion at Jed, W. Va., March 26, 1912.

MERGER OF BROOKLYN LINES.

New Company to Be Known as the New York Consolidated Railroad.

The Public Service Commission approved yesterday the merger of the stock, fran-chises and property of three Brooklyn eleup of a contract between the city and the B. R. T. for the operation of the B. R. T.'s share in the new dual rapid transit system. An incident of the consolidation will be a five cent fare to Coney Island. The dual system lines will not be ready for operation for three years or so.

The lines to be consolidated are the Brook-

lyn Union Elevated Railroad Company 1000,000 common stock; the Sea Beach Rail -Canarsie Railroad Company, \$250,000 com-

mon stock.

The officers of the new company, which will be kno wn as the New York Consolidated Railroad Company, are: President John H. Hallock of Brooklyn; vice-presiden and treasurer, Charles D. Meneely of Hempstead; secretary, John H. Bennington of

The directors are: George W. Chauncey, Seth L. Keeney, William S. Menden, John H. Hallook. John F. Calderwood, Charles A. Boody and Bernard Gallagher of Brooklyn Horace DuVal, Frederick S. Flower and

Horace DuVal. Frederick S. Flower and Nicholas F. Brady of New York; Charles D. Mensely of Hempstead, Timothy S. Williams of Huntington and George D. Yeomans of Lawrence, N. Y.

The capital stock of the consolidated company is \$18,900,000, consisting of \$0,000 shares of preferred stock and 130,000 shares of common stock, each of the par value of \$160. This is equal to the par value of the capital stock of the merged companies.

Nearly all the stock of the merged companies is owned by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. The Toheme calls for an eschange of stock share by share.

BANK RUN DRINK STARTED ENDS Perth Amboy Savings Institution Had \$500,000 Cash Ready.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 1.-Former County Judge Adrian Lyon, President of the Perth Amboy Savings Institution. said after banking hours this afternoon Two Little Boys, One of Whom he was satisfied the run on the bank, which was started yesterday as the result of a drunken depositor's foolish talk. had petered out and that normal conditions will prevail at the opening of the

bank this morning.
"I issued a statement," he said, "declaring we were ready to meet all demands made on us and everybody who wanted to withdraw his deposits was allowed to do so. Under the banking laws of New Jersey a sixty day notice may be demanded by banks before deposits may be withdrawn, but in all cases we declined

to exact any notice. "The business men of the town in order to reestablish confidence on the part of those who wanted to get their money made deposits of large sums. At least fifty of the best men in town paid a visit at the receiving teller's window. Those who withdrew were Poles, Hungarians and other foreigners employed in fac-

"I am sure the silly run will be over tomorrow."
Although President Lyon did not say s in his statement, it is understood that the bank had \$500,000 in cash ready to dis-

tribute to depositors.
A total of \$150,000 was withdrawn during the day.
Scared foreigners began to gather at

the bank at 6:30 o'clock this morning and by 8 o'clock there were 150 in line. Many of the late comers didn't ask for their many of the late comers didn't ask for their money when they saw there was cash for all. There were 180 withdrawals.

A drunken man was unable to get some money after banking hours on Wednesday afternoon and visited a number of saloons, it is said, spreading the yarn the bank had gone broke. The story very soon reached the foreigners.

IN REPORTING PROTEST

Ministers Charge Gaynor Failed to Publish Demand for Police Reform.

Dr. Walter Laidlaw, executive secretary of the New York Federation of Churches, a delegation from which went on Thursday to see the Mayor about police conditions in New York, said yesterday that the ministers were not satis fied with the report of their interview with Mr. Gavnor as given out from the Mayor's office. This is Dr. Laidlaw'

committee to give out an account of the entire proceedings, and the sole responsibility for the reporting of the meeting was in his hands. We naturally looked had given to the public, as a guarantee that the committee had touched the better phords of his nature, the full text or at least the substance of the earnest words ad-dressed to him by Chairman Remensingder on the conference's behalf. We fail to find haracter of the remarks addressed to his the city. I beg to quote to you verbatim Dr. Remensnyder's words, leaving the public to judge whether the committee's visit to the Mayor was an indorsement of summons for improved management in the

Dr. Junius B. Remensnyder's remarks to the Mayor in behalf of his committee were in part as follows:

Deeply concerned at the recent developments respecting corruption and wrong-doing in the police force on the part of those to whom citizens must look as the

Our desire, Mr. Mayor, in conveying to you the resolutions adopted is not to criticise nor to interfere but to aid and strengthen; and we come to assure you of the deep anxiety of the moral and religious community over the situation, and of the and energetic action, and that in the most decisive remedial efforts you, as the chief civic executive, may feel moved to take this great metropolis.

SAY TEACHER HAS NEW GRAFT.

Charge She Swaps Conduct Certificates for Tobacco Coupons.

Superintendent Maxwell is investigating a report that a woman teacher in a certificates issued by a cigar stores company. The superintendent said yester- big lamps and one of the mudguards day that if the facts substantiated the broken.

report the teacher would be brought up on charges

The tobacco certificates are exchangeable for various articles. The school certificates are good to wipe out demefit marks. The teacher, it is alleged, gave one school certificate for one tobacco coupon when she began the exchanging.

Afterward, it is alleged, one tobacco certificate would buy five school certificates.

Six Go Down With Launch.

NORTH BEND, Ore., Nov. 1.—The gasolene launch Osprey foundered to-day in Coos Bay. The crew of four and two passengers were drawned.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

H. E. Campbell and Joseph P. Gavin, ar-rested at Columbus, Ohio, are believed to be implicated in the looting of the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster, B. C., where about \$300,000 was stolen.

Walter Weston, bond salesman of Boston, was killed and Ralph F. Hopkins, son of Dr. F. E. Hopkins of Springfield, Injured fatally when their automobile turned over in West Springfield, Mass.

An increase in wages of 25 cents a day for all employees of the Utah Copper Com-pany was amounced at Sait Lake City. The striking miners will meet to-morrow to con-sider calling off the strike.

STEPLESS CARS HELD NOT TO BE CLEAR CAPITAL

Commission Cuts in Half Traction Company's Plea for New Bond Issue.

OLD EQUIPMENT COVERED

Service Board Points Out Railways Would Have One Plant and Owe for Two.

An application of the New York Railways Company to issue bonds for purhasing 175 new stepless cars was almost in half yesterday by the Public Service Commission. Commissioner Maltoie who wrote the opinion on the application, argued that the New York Railways Company is overcapitalized \$16,500,000 already and that compliance with its request would serve simply as precedent for carrying on a process of overcapitalization indefinitely.

Some time ago the New York Railways Company asked the commission to permit it to issue under its first real estate and refunding mortgage \$2,600,000 in oonds with which to buy 320 new stepless cars like the one which has been running since last spring on Broadway. and to pay for a new roof and two additional stories on its barn at Ninth avenue and Fifty-fourth street.

While the application was pending the company changed its application, number of stepless cars required to 175, to cost \$1,050,000. The request for \$550,000 with which to change he car barn remained.

It developed in the course of the hearings that the company did not mean to add 175 cars to its equipment, but to retire old cars as soon as new ones ere provided for. The company's contention was that it should be allowed to capitalize at least the difference between the present sale value of the old cars and the cost of the new ones.

Frank Hedley, general manager of the company, told the commission that the old cars as they stand at present are worth from \$250 to \$1,000 apiece. The commission struck an average at \$800. The new cars will cost about \$6,000 each, which makes the net cost of the new cars about \$5,200 provided the old cars

capital account with 175 cars at that rate. and to issue bonds accordingly. Com-missioner Malthie looked up the records and tound that the bondhiders' com-mittee prior to reor anization had esti-mated the value of the old cars at \$3,700 each, the cost of producing new. The commission's engineer, on the other hand, had estimated the value at \$822

a car.

"If the company in reorganizing had capitalized these cars at \$800 each, said Mr. Maitbie, "it might now consistently claim that it should be allowed to capitalize the difference between the cost of the new cars and the capitalized value of the old."

The commission, however, holds that

of the new cars and the capitalized value of the old."

The commission, however, holds that replacements should be paid for out of capital, except where the cost of new rolling stock is greater than the original cost of the old.

Mr. Maltbie held that if the cost of old equipment should stand as a debt against the company and that the purchase of new equipment should also become a debt against it, then at the end of a cycle of replacement the company would "have only one plant and would owe for two."

The company argued that it hasn't enough money to pay for replacements out of earnings and to pay interest on its 5 per cent. bonds also.

"If the company has issued bonds," says the Commissioner, "upon which it

"If the company has issued bonds," says the Commissioner, "upon which it cannot truthfully pay interest it must accept the consequences."

In his findings the Commissioner arrives at the figure of \$3,100 as the cost of the oid cass. If the old cars can be sold at an average of \$500 each the net amount to be provided out of new capital for each of the new cars is about \$2,400. He thinks that the company's replacement.

ARRESTS FOR AUTO KILLING.

Four Men Thought to Have Been 1 Car That Killed Policeman.

Four men were locked up in the Elizabeth street station a little after midnight this morning on suspicion of having been implicated in the running down Gets 16 Sunny Rooms and 4 Baths and killing of Policeman Peter Fitzyou will have behind you the unanimous simumons on the West Drive in Central and powerful support of the churches of Park near Seventy-fourth street early simmons on the West Drive in Central yesterday morning. Detectives Foley. colored automobile in front of the Port Arthur restaurant.

Four young men came out of the restaurant just before the detectives came up to the car and getting in drove The detectives followed to the corner of Bayard and Mulberry streets, Manhattan public school has been trad- where the machine broke down and the ing good conduct certificates for premium detectives had a good chance to look it over. They found the windshield, both

day that if the facts substantiated the report the teacher would be brought up on charges

The tobacco certificates are exchangeThe t of 154 Forsyth street; Thomas Roscio, 21 years old, of 319 East Seventy-sixth street, and Joseph Damicio, 26 years old, of 116 East 110th street. Ross told the police that he bought the car last Monday for \$500. The number or the machine is 102869 N. Y.

All four men denied having been in Central Park yesterday morning. They said they had the machine in New burgh at the time.

Fitzsimmons, who was attached to the Arsenal station, was on the west drive at Seventy-fourth street when a car Merl Riley, 19 years old, of Altoena, Pa. swung around the curve so fast that a hunter, dropped his gun and the charge it skidded from the driveway to the side-he was found.

Nerl Riley, 19 years old, of Altoena, Pa. swung around the curve so fast that it skidded from the driveway to the side-he was found. walk. Patrolmen Powers and Goodyear heard from a block away the tinkle of broken glass and a woman's scream. When they reached the scene they found road. The automobile's exhaust could be heard in the distance. Bits of the glass, which came apparently from a station house. The policeme and into the deep ruts made by the wheels of the machine where it skidded from the road into the soft turf. An ambulance was

MOTHER GUILTY OF MURDER. Convicted as an Accessory in Slay-

ing of Own Son. BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Emma Bamberger, 45 years old, mother of eight children, was found guilty of first degree murder to-day along with Albery J. Patterson, 50 years old, over whom she and a son quarrelled. The penalty

Mrs. Bamberger lived with her husband and seven of her eight children. It was in the parlor of her home that a quarrel in the parlor of her home that a quarrel and fight between her son and Patterson started on the evening of July 6 last. According to witnesses for the prosecution, Patterson was the aggressor. Patterson said that the young man started the trouble. The two men fought in the parlor and out into the street. Bamberger was stabbed in the left side and in the neck and head. He died while being taken to alhospital.

Witnesses for the prosecution testified that Mrs. Bambarger was the first first that Mrs.

to alhospital.

Witnesses for the prosecution testified that Mrs. Bamberger upbraided and cursed her son while he lay dying on the pavement and then followed Patterson, who hastly went into the house and out the healt were.

Patterson said the youth attacked him with a fork. The mother was con-

SOFT COAL PRICES JUMP AGAIN.

Anthracite Rates Unchanged Owing to Mild Weather.

Another advance in the price of soft coal was reported yesterday, the rates hav-ing begun to jump about two weeks ago on account of the small shipments arriving in this city, which, though not a large soft coal consumer, is a large distributing centre for other cities. C. J. Wittenberg, president of the Pocahontas and New River Coal Company, and several other soft coal operators said that the scarcity of soft coal in the East was due to a shortage of cars on some of the carrying lines.

Regarding anthracite, dealers said yesterday that the continued mildness of the weather had acted as a check against further premiums on domestic anthracite by independent operators. The weather had also caused a slight slackening of the demand or domestic anthracit

SUNBURST LOST AND FOUND **BRINGS WOMEN TO COURT**

All Because Loser Said It Had 17 Diamonds and Finder Counted Only 14.

Mrs. William Pigott of 84 Clinton avenue, Jersey City, picked up a sunburst on the sidewalk in the Bergen section of that city recently, and not long afterward she read the following advertise ment in a local paper:

LOST—Diamond sunburst, either on Bergen Fairview or Monticello avenues, or Brinkerhoff or Park streets; liberal reward if returned to Mrs STUART VANDERBEEK, 36 Fairview avenue. She went straight to a telephone and called up "1790 Bergen." Mrs. Vanderbeek, who is known in Jersey City's society circles, answered the telephone

and Mrs. Pigott said: "O. Mrs. Vanderbeek, I guess I've found your sunburst!" "I'm so glad," replied Mrs. Vander-

beek. "It must be mine."
"How many diamonds did yours have?"
asked the finder.
"Seventeen," answered the loser.
"Then it can't be yours," said Mrs.
Pigott. "The one I found has fourteen."
Mrs. Vanderbeek explained that she
might have made a mistake in the num-

might have made a mistake in the number, and a mutual agreement is said to have been reached that the sunburst was really Mrs. Vanderbeek's.

As a result of the telephone talk Mrs. Vanderbeek, following Mrs. Pigott's suggestion, the next day inserted another advertisement, which read like this: LOST—Bin belonging to Mrs. STUART VAN. DERBEEK, 36 Pairview avenue, containing 17 dia-monds; may have been lost on Astor place. Ender please return and claim reward stated.

City police.

According to Mrs. Pigott the loser of the sunburst said: "You had better turn that pin over to me."

"What about the reward?" Mrs. Pigott asked.

"What about the reward?" Mrs. Pigott asked.

"You have heard what I said," Mrs. Pigott alleges Mrs. Vanderbeek replied. In the absence of any complaint, the finder departed with the sunburst.

Later, Mrs. Pigott received a summons to go to Police Judge Butler's court and she took Lawyer Charles Ostrom with her. In court she found Mrs. Vanderbeek and her attorney, Lawyer Pierre Cook.

Ostrom refused to enter into an examination unless a written complaint was lodged against Mrs. Pigott. But Cook said that none would be made, whereupon Judge Butler said there wasn't any case.

Mrs. Vanderbeek refused yesterday afternoon to discuss the incident. Mrs. Pigott still has a sunburst.

R. VANDERBILT RENTS A FLAT.

Two Flights Up for About \$7,000.

Reginald Vanderbilt is to live in an apartment house. He will'occupy nearly Voti and Williams saw a dark a floor in the twelve story building re a floor in the twelve story building recently erected at the northeast corner of Park avenue and Fifty-fourth street. The suite comprises about sixteen rooms with four baths, on the south side of the third floor. Mr Vanderbilt will pay not far from \$7,000 a year rent. Further north on Park avenue an apartment of the same size could not be had for less than \$15,000 a year.

Mr. Vanderbilt has been living for some time in the Vanderbilt Hotel at Park

and the same of th

GETS \$500 FOR FALSE ARREST.

Victor Wins Suit Against Castle School Head and Friends.

A verdict for \$500 was returned in the Supreme Court, Justice Benton sitting, yesterday against Miss Cassity E. Mason, town, and Mrs. Rufus W. At wood and Miss Mary Torrance, who were sued by George Victor for \$20,000 damages.

Victor's action was for injury to his reputation when he was arrested, in 1909, for trespass, after he had contracted to conduct a summer hotel at Miss Mason's "castle." and had quarreled with Mrs. Atwood, wife of his partner. who conducts the Castle School at Tarry

HIT BY AUTO, LIKELY TO DIE. Unidentified Man Is Victim of Ben

An increase in wages of 25 cents a day for all employees of the Utah Copper Company was announced at Salt Lake City. The deep ruts made by the wheels of the pany was announced at Salt Lake City. The deep ruts made by the wheels of the strike.

While hunting rabbits on a farm near Absolute was summoned from the Polyclinic Hospital, but Firzsimmons died before it arrived. Millam Wagner. Farry is in the york Hospital in a critical condition.

The traction strike at Jacksonville. Fig. was further complicated when the engineers and electricians of the street car company showed a disposition to treat with the deep reported that there was an automobile with a broken windshield or lamps.

The policeme noticed the from the road internal crossing Central Park West at Eighty-first street. The machine was stopped the deep ruts made by the wheels of the the machine was stopped in the deep ruts made by the wheels of the the deep ruts made by the wheels of the street. The machine was stopped in the deep ruts made by the wheels of the the deep ruts made by the wheels of the the deep ruts made by the wheels of the treatment of the strike. The machine was stopped in the deep ruts made by the wheels of the treatment of the strike and broken the picked up Policeman Jamison and all went to the Roosevelt Hospital.

The injured man has a fractured skull and will probably die. He is about the face and body. He and Milholland took the man inside.

Later he picked up Policeman Jamison and all went to the Roosevelt Hospital.

The injured man has a fractured skull and will probably die. He is about the face and bind the first street. The machine was stopped in the deep ruts machine was stopped and took the man inside.

Later he picked up Policeman Jamison and all went to the Roosevelt Hospital.

The injured man has a fractured skull and will probably die. He is about the face and bind took the man inside.

The injured man has a fractured skull and will probably die. He is about the face and took out and will probably die. He is about the

GEN. O'RYAN LEFT OUT OF **GUARD REORGANIZATION**

State Soliders Formed Into Division at Order of Verbeck and Dix.

GEN. EDDY IN CHARGE

Officers Meet in Albany and Aprove Plans of Commander.

ALBANY, Nov. 1 .- The reorganization of the National Guard of the State into division and the restoration of the various organizations to practically the positions which they occupied before the shake up last week are the effects of an order issued to-day by Adjt.-Gen. Verbeck by command of Gov. John A

This action, however, does not affect Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Lieut.-Col. E. Foster Walton and Capt. Edward Olmstead, who have been retired from active service.

The action organizing the guard into division was approved by the unanimous vote of the commanders of the organizations of the guard at a meeting held in this city to-day. Col. George F Dyer of the Twelfth Regiment, New York city, was unable to be present.

Gen. John C. Eddy, commanding officer the Second Brigade, Brooklyn, preided. A resolution offe d by Col. Charles H. Hitchcock of Binghamton, commanding officer of the First Infantry, expressing confidence in Gen. Verbeck, was adopted. A second resolution, recommending the issuance of orders for the reorganiza-

The order foliows: The brigades and other military units of the National Guard are reorganized for purposes of administration and command as a division, to be designated the division

National Guard. For active operations the mobile troop of the National Guard or such portions as the Governor may deem necessary will be reorganized as a tactical division or other

following designated organizations of the National Guard will hereafter be attached directly to the headquarters of the division of the division:

Twenty-second Engineers, First and Second companies Signal Corps; First Second Cavalry, First Field Artillery and Battery A, Field Artillery, Goast Artillery Corps, First and Second Field Hospitals: First, Second and Third Ambulance com-

The headquarters of the division, National Guard, are established at 17; State street, Albany, and the office at 280 Broadway New York city, will be continued. Gov. John A. Dix issued a statement to-

night setting forth the action taken by the National Guard officers and the order reorganizing the Guard. The Governor makes the following comment "I was very much pleased with the manimous demonstration of loyalty on

the part of this gathering of commanding

officers and feel assured that the complete officers and feel assured that the compete harmony demonstrated by this meeting will result in increased efficiency."

Gen. Eddy by virtue of the fact that he is the senior brigade commander assumes command of the division until the Governor appoints a commanding officer. The friends of Gen. Verbeck say there is no truth in the reports that he is a candidate for the yearney. There is a report date for the vacancy. There is a report that the Governor may not make any appointment, but will permit Gen. Eddy

to remain in command.

declined to discuss that question, News that Brig.-Gen. John C. Eddy of Brooklyn is temporarily to command the National Guard division was received with satisfaction by friends of Major-Gen. National Guard division was received with satisfaction by friends of Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, even if the titular head of the Guard has been shelved by Gov. Dix. They expressed themselves frankly hopeful that the Governor and his Adjutant-General will allow the situation to remain unchanged until after January 1.

It was revealed yesterday that the Military Council on Tuesday refused to pass a resolution approving the course of the Governor in placing Gen. O'Ryan on the supernumerary list and adopted a resolution advising the Governor to restore the Guard as a division according to the Dick law.

The Military Council is in effect the General Staff, which directs and formulates military policies. Present at that time were the Adjutant-General, Commodore R. P. Forshew, Col. Walter B. Hotchkiss, Col. William Wilson, Col. C. C. Davis, Lieut-Col. James H. Wells, Lieut-Col. Willard C. Pisk, Major James C. McLeer and Major F. B. Barrett.

The Adjutant-General suggested a resolution approving the Governor, according to reports of the meeting. Promptly there arose a general protest. What men spoke was not told yesterday, but it was agreed that it was stormy.

Immediately thereafter a resolution calling upon the Governor to return the Guard to the command of a Major-General was passed. It could not be learned if the name of Gen. O'Ryan was used, but there is no doubt of the resolution. This went through with a rush.

Gen. O'Ryan was not in his office yes-

through with a rush.

Gen. O'Ryan was not in his office yesterday and was said to be aiding the Democratic committee in laying out a plan for the parade which was to have been held to-day.

BIG AUTO BURNS IN STREET.

eriously, when two touring cars came

nother Car Smashed and Woman Singer's Leg Broken. Six persons were injured, two of them

together early yesterday morning under the elevated railroad tracks at Third avenue and Twenty-third street. One of the cars was ground into a shapeless wreck and the other was burned in the gasolene blaze that followed the collision. A black touring car, owned by John Rogers of 253 West Twenty-fifth street and driven by James Collins of 187 East by Harry Fried of 169 Suffolk street passed westward under the elevated tracks at Twenty-third street directly in the path of the southbound car. Collins turned his machine sharply toward the curb, but it struck the gray car in the middle, rebounded a few feet and then crashed into the gray car again, its motor still running at full speed. The occupants of both cars were thrown to the street.

Next Saturday Evening. Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, chairman

of the central committee for the suffrage torchlight procession which is scheduled for fext Saturday evening, said yesterday that she considered 20,000 a conservative estimate of the number of marchers who would turn out for the cause.

"Col. Roosevelt has not been heard "Col. Roosevelt has not been heard from," she admitted in answer to a question, "and neither has Gov. Wilson nor Mr. Hedges nor Mr. Straus, although all of them have been invited to take prominent places in the line, but Mr. Sulzer has promised to march, and we expect to have several thousand m en in line."

Mrs. Laidlaw had to stop talking at this point and don the official parade costume so that she could have her pioture taken. Every one present agrees

this point and don the official parade costume so that she could have her picture taken. Every one present agrees that the white beaver hat with the yellow satin crown and the long yellow stole were tremendously becoming to the chairman, but several persons remarked that there would be those in the ranks who didn't happen to have big brown eyes and masses of just the right shade of brown hair, and wondered what they would do about it.

"Nonsense!" said Mrs. Laidlaw, "this hat is universally becoming, and besides it only costs forty-nine cents anyway, and the stoles are only five cents. The lantern and the stick to mount it on come to seven cents. One could hardly expect to get a parade costume for less than sixty-one cents. Now could one? We shall be glad to welcome all the marchers, however, who prefer not to wear the insignia."

LAWYER WAS "SPECIFIC" **ABOUT POILLON SISTERS**

Lionel Stagg, Accused of Telephone Threat, Discharged in Court.

The Poillon sisters were in Specia essions court yesterday looking as if they had quite forgotten that hotel bill which sent them to the Penitentiary three years ago and which they said was three years ago and which they said was guaranteed by City Magistrate Peter T. Barlow and which he said wasn't—Katherine, who sued successfully a young man for breach of promise and then her lawers; Charlotte, known as "champion lady bag puncher," who did up bellboys and other hotel fixings with her strong right arm.

and other hotel fixings with her strong right arm.

The sisters charged Lionel Stagg of the Hotel Metropole with threatening the life of Charlotte over the phone on October 12 if she should dare testify against Dorothy Dale, actress, in a larceny case. Stagg was discharged by Justices Fleming and Forker.

Katherine said a voice over the wire said that sister Charlotte "would meet the fate of all informers if she testified." Charlotte took the stand in immaculate braided cutaway, light checked skirt and spats, to say that she had rung up the voice and inquired about this fate the day following, but that it had hung up. "How do you know it was his voice?" inquired Lawyer Roger Wood, pointing to Stagg, who sat in front of his hat and cane at the counsel table.

"Because I have heard him speak very often in cafés," said Mise Charlotte.

"How do you live?" the lawyer asked bluntly.

"I have an income." was the calm reply.

"I have an income," was the calm reply.
"What is your income?"
"Sufficient to maintain me."
"How is it made?" Assistant District
Attorney James E. Smith rescued with

an objection.

"Question only with regard to what you desire to show," ruled the court.

"I intend to show, your Honor," said the lawyer, "that these women are the most notorious---"
"Be specific," admonished the bench.
Thereupon the lawyer was.
"Defendant is discharged," said the The Governor

SUFFRAGISTS' NIGHT PARADE. INDICT ON LAST DAY FOR Expect 20,000 in Lantern March NORTHERN BANK FAILURE

> James T. Wood, a Director, 1s Charged With Making False Report.

> > FOUR WITNESSES HEARD

Joseph G. Robin Declares That Proceeding Will Open Way for His Rehabilitation.

Within less than a dozen hours of the time when the statute of limitations would have outlawed any criminal proceeding the Grand Jury yesterday hande i up an indictment against James T. Wood vice-president of the Washington Savings Bank and a director of the Northern Bank -both of which have failed-and president of the Bankers' Realty and Security Company. The indictment charges him with signing a false report as director of the Northern Bank on November 2,

The report was drawn as of October 27, 1910, and was a statement to the State banking authorities of the condition of the institution. At that time the Northern Bank had \$208,000 in checks of the Bankers Realty company which, it is alleged, was an overdraft, as that company then had no balance in the Northern Bank. In the report these checks were treated as cash, the indictment states. Witnesses before the Grand Jury yes-

terday were Frederick K. Morris, vicepresident of the Washington Savings Bank; William P. Youngs, a director in the Northern Bank; Joseph L. Reiling. a director of that bank, and Joseph G. Robin. It is understood that they told the Grand Jury that when the overdraft on the Northern Bank had reached between \$10,0000 and \$20,000 Robin protested and urged that the amount be taken over by the directors personally. Later, when the Northern Bank failed, it was declared that the \$200,000 overdraft was Robin's. He told the Grand Jury that he had a balance there at that time.

Recently in the Federal courts the trustee of the Northern Bank brought an action against Wood for \$40,000 on a note of his. He claimed that, although he signed the instrument, it was done at the request of Robin and for him. A judgment was entered against Wood.

Joseph G. Robin then brought a petition in bankruptcy against Wood, stating that he had transferred valuable property in Sayville, L. I., to his wife and brother. Claims then made were by the Merchants Exchange National Bank fog \$20,000; the Empire Trust Company for \$20,000, and one of \$200,000 by Robin. Wood was declared a bankrupt because of his failure to appear, but a motion has been made to reopen the case. Recently in the Federal courts the

case. Robin, at the office of his attorney Robin, at the office of his attorney, Robert D. Ireland, made a statement yesterday afternoon in which he declares that the indictment found yesterday will, he believes, open the way for his own rehabilitation and make it possible for the depositors of the Northern Bank to get all their money back.

Mrs. Volck Files Suit for Separation Mrs. Lillian Volck filed a suit in the Supreme Court yesterday for a separation from Adelbert Volck of 3945 Broadway She alleges that she went to England las summer to visit her parents with her-hus-band a consent and that when she returned on August 27 he refused to live with her. She said he urged her to go West and get a divorce and that when she refused he called her up on the telephone on October 19 and told her he was arranging to go to Nevada and get a divorce himself.

POLITICAL.

POLITICAL.

"No Man Bosses Me"

Politics, Common Sense and Business

The integrity of the leading candidates for Governor is conceded. Their intelligence is also without question.

But Job Hedges has in him, best of all, the proper blend of common sense, experience in public life, and business efficiency, so sadly needed these days in the administration of public affairs.

As independent Business Men, we urge for the welfare of all the people that all citizens of this state, independent of party affiliation, cast their votes for JOB HEDGES as Governor, believing that in his hands the business affairs of the Empire State will be administered with masterly efficiency, absolute honesty, and unswerving fidelity.

Respectfully submitted,

Job Hedges Business Men's Committee RODMAN WANAMAKER, Chairman

Albert Behring A. O. Beebe William Beaver William R. Britton William R. Britto F. L. Beattys Hugh C. Burr William A. Brady A. D. Batchelder Emil Bondy Drury W. Cooper John C. Clark William N. Coken William N. Cohen William N. Cohen Henry Clews A. M. Dickinson John M. Deemer W. H. Dolson H. W. Dearborn Charles S. Davison John H. Emory William Einstein Dr. Joseph Fraenkel Matthew C. Fleming

Charles Foster L. Frankel O. J. Gude Edward W. Hatch

Louis Auerbach Otto T. Bannard

Parker D. Handy Alex. C. Humphreys Colgate Hoyt T. J. Hallowell S. Carman Harriot S. Carman Harriot
Fred. G. Hobbs
Frelix Jellenik
A. P. W. Kinnan
Jacob Langloth
Francis G. Landon
A. B. Leach
John M. Locke
Dr. Samuel Lloyd John M. Locke
Dr. Samuel Lloyd
Ormsby McHarg
Anson G. McCook
Scott McKnight
George W. McKenzie
Perley Morse
Alfred E. Marling
Arthur L. Merriam
Charles H. Mapes
James P. Muir
Charles A. Moore
A. Gordon Murray
Ludwig Nissen
Joseph R. Noyes
Robert C. Ogden
M. Taylor Pyne

J. Seaver Page Charles W. Page Walker W. Price Frank Presbrey D. D. S. Polhemus George C. Riggs Cleveland Runyon Charles Ramsey Charles M. Russell George R. Read Leopold Stern John A. Sleicher A. J. Shamberg Frederick Strauss A. E. Stilger F. W. Stokes Leo Schlesinger P. T. Sherman Harry G. Tobey Charles A. Tatum Mornay Williams
Charles Watson
F. R. Wood
E. G. Wyckoff
W. J. Wilgus
Dr. R. W. Wilcox

John R. Post